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which he lived :-

January 30, 1875.

stands as follows:-

recorded in his name.

THE RING INVESTMENTS.

Operations of Ingersoll, Garvey and Haggerty.

ANOTHER MILLION SPENT.

How Coman and Keyser Purchased Real Estate.

WHAT THE CHAIRMAKER DID.

The Plasterer and the Janitor Expending Thousands.

SELLING PROPERTY TO A BRIDE.

A Brother Getting Valuable Lots for Sixty-four Cents.

WHAT A DOLLAR GOT.

Giving Two Deeds for the Same Plot.

Having described the remarkable real estate operations of William M. Tweed, Peter B. Sweeny and Richard B. Connolly, during the ten years from 1864 to 1874, we now jollow up the investments made in real estate by James H. Ingersoll, Andrew J. Garvey, Edwin M. Haggerty, Thomas Coman and John H. Keyser.

It will be found that all of these men expended a great dear of money for this class of property. and that, though their individual investments were not as extensive as those of the more prominent members of the Ring, yet, in the aggregate, these five men purchased over a milion dollars' worth of landed property in this city. The records or real estate transfers, where their names appear, reveal the same extraordinary method of bargain and sale, the same greedy desire for whole blocks of land, and the same eagerness to get the property out of their hands when the discovery was made that the Ring had become enormously rich at the expense of the texpayers. While following the example of Iweed and Connoily in investing their surplus thousands in real estate, ingersoit Garvey, Hag-gerty, Coman and Keyser were also as prompt transferring the same to their nearest relatives or to some trusted friend. In several instances it will be seen that Richard M. Iweed's thirteeuth part of a dollar has its counterpart in John Garvey's sixty-lour cents. while Coman appears to have sold three houses and lots to one m in for \$3.

The same system of enumeration of transactions and comparison of purchase and sale that was observed in the previous articles is maintained in the Ring. It will be seen that Garvey paid out and that Ingersoll's investments amounted to \$557,250. Those of Haggerty arose to \$160,200, while Coman's were \$48,250 and Keyser's

JAMES H. INGERSOLL For a chairmaker, Ingersoll seems to have gone very heavily into the purchase of real estate. some of the amounts being very large.

NUMBER ONE.
His first transaction occurred in the early part of 1869, when he cought the valuable piece of land the sale of which is recorded as follows:-Bocost.—Terence Farley and which o James H. Ingersol.—Five lors slutinwest corner Madison ave us and SXI;-cuntil s reet, 125.5xv3 feet, beed dated February 25, 1869; recorded February 26, 1869; Consucration, \$75,000.

This transaction was evidently a "Ring" one. for we find the land resold a few months after-

ward to the tollowing manner:-

Sold.—James M. Ingersoll to Andrew J. Gar-vey.—Five lots southwest corner Madison avenue and sixty-eights street, 125,5295 feet, Deed dated April 5, 1899; recorded September 21, 1869. Con-ideration, \$06,000. NUMBER TWO.

The next venture was a very extravagant one, and lagerson must have and a great deal of use-less money about him, for we find him making the

Bought.—Fimotoy G. Churchill to James H:
Ingersoil.—Lot west side of Fith avenue, 50.5 freu
south of Forty-sixth arrest. 20x100. Deed date
September 20, 1809; recorded September 20, 1809. tueration, \$90,000 This lot, with the house upon it, was sold as tel-

lows:-

Sold.—James H. Ingersoil to Ida M. Oglivic.— Lot west side Faith avenue (already described). Deed dated December 20, 1899; recorded December 21, 1899. Considera ion, \$75,000. Here we flud a sacrifice of \$15,000; but as the

purchaser subsequently became lagersoil's wife, the transaction needs no further explanation. But we sgan find this lot on the records, a deed having been granted under date of Ostober 1, 1872, in which los M. ingersoli and James S. Ingersoli convey to Jacob Campbell the same house and lot for \$135,000. The deed is recorded October 2, 1872. NUMBER THREE.

The third purchase by Ingersoil was of a ground

BOUGHT .- Peter Goelet, Robert Goelet, Jean B. Total and mannan o. Gerry to James H. inge foil.—Lease or ground stug as follows:—Regionic soil.—Lease of ground stug as follows:—Beginning at the northeastern corner of hearington avenue and Forty-first street, running casterly along Forty-first street, lab beet, thence hortnessterly 100.3 feet, thence casterly of leet, thence northerly 3.9 feet to a point on Forty-second street 225 feet west of Third avenue and running thence westerly along Forty-second street 135 feet to Lexington avenue, the nee southerly along Lexington avenue to Forty-first street and place of beginning. Lease dated January 31, 1570; recorded February 14, 1570. Consideration \$5,000 per annum to run forty years.

On this ground the extensive furniture manufactoring establishment of Pottler & Stymus is situated, and it has long been understood that ingersoil was a partner in that company. The names of this firm occur in the twenty-eighth transaction of Tweed, as published in the Hegalo last Inursuay, where they sold a large plot in Merber street, near Bleecker, for \$110,000, on which Iweed erected Canary & Norton's stables, and which property was subsequently transferred to his son Richard. The lease of this property still remains recorded as held by Ingersoil. NUMBER FOUR.

The fourth transaction on the records, where ingersoli's name appears as a fuyer, also brings to notice names as seriers, of persons already ap pearing in tuese Ring real estate trans ctions and

Botchr. Adjuste rotter, W. Pierre Stymers and while to James H. Ingerson. Plot on west side of Fourth scenario, extraoning rom sixty-second to Sxiy-eight a street, but beet, thence westerly on Sxiy-eight a street, too reer, thence southerly louds see to Sxiy sevenan street, thence now leet to place on beginning. Deed dated may 20, 1870; recorded May 27, 1870. Consideration, \$90,000.

The disposition made by ingersoli of this piece

The disposition made by ingersoli of this piece of property is thus recorded:—

Solb.—James H. ingersolf to William W. Watson.—Plot on west side Fourth avenue, extending from Sixty-schen, to Sixty-schaft street, there is, lower death of the property of the control of the cont NUMBER PIVE.

in his fifth purchase of real estate Ingersoil eb-Borunt, -- Max Wen and while to James II. Ingerson. - Prot on south side of Patheth street, 293.10
det east of Fitth avenue, 23.1 or 100.5 sect. Deed
dated July 21, 1870; recorded July 29, 1870. Consideration, \$18,000.

When he came to sell it a few months after

Inversoll sold the lot for a little more than balf what he had paid out:-

Soth.—James H. Ingersoll and wife to Elihu Rost.—Plot on south side of Fiftieth street. 203 ie feet east of Fifth avenue, 28,1 leet by 100 5 feet. Dved dated December 1, 1870; recorded December 16, 1870. Consideration \$10,060.

NUMBER SIX. The sixth transaction was a more complex one. We first find on the record that he made

the following purchase:—

BOUGHT.—Patrick Fox to James H. Ingarsoli.—
Piot on 115th street, 114th street and Marison avenue, described is follows:—Commencing on the soutawest corner of 115th street and available acceptance of 115th street and available acceptance of 115th street and available acceptance of 115th street in the castery 100.11 feet, thence assterly 100.11 feet, thence assterly 100.11 feet to 114th street, thence assterly along 114th street 50 feet to Madison avenue, thence northerly 100.11 feet, thence westerly 31 feet, thence northerly 30.45; eet, thence casterly 15 feet, and thence northerly 30.45; eet, thence casterly 15 feet, and thence northerly 30.45; eet, thence casterly 15 feet, and thence northerly 30.45; eet, thence casterly 15 feet, and thence northerly 30.45; eet, thence casterly 15 feet, and thence northerly 30.45; eet, thence acceptance of beginning. Deed dated November, 26, 1870; recorded November 28, 1870. Consideration \$17,000.

This property was in due time sold by James H.

This property was in due time sold by James H. Ingersoll and wife to William H. Buchanan, in two deeds, dated October 2, 1871, and recorded October 16, 1871. The first deed gives a small triangular lot, 54 10x39.6%x38 feet. Consideration, \$2,000. The second deed gives the remainder of the property as described above. Consideration,

On the same date another deed was made out for this same property, which includes the lot left out of the first deed, and making the purchase appear as follows:-201.10 feet on Madison avenue, 150 jeet on 115th street and 50 jeet on 114th street. This deed was also recorded November 26, 1870.

Consideration, \$1. On December 15, 1870, Ingersoll appears on the record as having bought the single lot wanting in the above block on Madison avenue, as follows :-BOUGHT.—Hannah Conen and William Conen to James H. Ingersoll.—Lot on west side of Madison avenue, 25 rest south of 115th street, 25x75 rest. Deed dated December 15, 1870; recorded January 17, 1871. Consideration, \$2,750. There is no record of the sale or transfer of this

NUMBER SEVEN. The next record of Ingersoll being a buyer of

land is as follows:-BOUGHT.—John A. Livingston and wife to James H. lager-oh.—Lot on north side of Forty-ninth street, 350 feet west of Sixth avenue, 22x160.4% feet. Deed dated November 30, 1870: recorded December 1, 1870. Consideration, \$18,000.

Nearly a year after the lot was sold for \$3,000

less than he gave for it, as will be seen by the following transcript:-

Sold.—James H. Ingersoll and wife to William H. Buchanal.—Lot on north side of Forty-ninth street, 350 lee west of Sixth avenue, 22x100.4% leet. Deed dated October 10, 1871; recorded October 16, 1871. Consideration, \$15,000.

NUMBER EIGHT. Transaction number eight on Ingersol's part is found on the record as follows :-

BOUGHT.—Aloysia Hardey to James B. Ingersoli.—Pot on north side of 118th street, 175 feet east of Third avenue, 78x100.5 feet. Beed dated December 1, 1870; recorded December 6, 1870. Consideration, \$10,000.

Like the former lot Ingersoll kept these three

lots only a few months, and the sale appears to

have been a bona fide one:

Sold,—James H. Ingersoll and wife to William
H. Buchanan.—Plot on north side of 118th street,
175 leer east of Third avenue, 75x100.5 leet. Deed
dated October 10, 1871; recorded October 16, 1871.
Consideration, \$10,000.

NUMBER NINE. For the sake of simplicity and to enable the reader to perceive the aim of the investor, we now group five separate purchases in one trans-

action. A care ul study of the records that follow BOUGHT-Ellen C. Marvin to James H. Inger-Soil,-Piot on south side of Twenty-tbird street, 20 test west of seventh avenue, 98.xx150 test, Deed dated January 12, 1871; recorded January 17.

Deed dated January 12, 1871; recorded January 17, 1871. Consideration, \$30,000.

AGREEMENT TO SELL.—William H. Buil with James H. Ingersoit.—No. 231 West Twenty-second street, between Seventh and Eigath avenues. Dated February 20, 1871; recorded February 21, 1871. Consideration, \$16.00.

BOUGHT.—William H. Buil to James H. Ingersoil.—Lot on north side of Twenty-second street (as per above agreement), 244.8% set west of Seventh avenue, 16.1xxx.9 set. Deed dated March 15, 1871; recorded March 15, 1871; recorded March 15, 1871; recorded March 18, 1871. Consideration, \$16,000.

OUGHT.-William R. Hynes to James H. Inger-

CGBT.—William K. Hydes to same at the color of the color of the color of twenty-second street, 34 feet west of Seventh avenue, 16.1x98.9 feet. 1 dated April 25, 1871; recorded May 20, 1871. Deed dated April 25, 1671; recorded may 20, 1871. Consideration, \$15,000.

BOUGHT.—Jonathan W. Allen and wife to James H. ingersoli.—Lot on south side of Twenty-third street, 350 feet west of Seventh avenue, 25,798.9 feet. Deed dated July 20, 1871; recorded July 20, 1871. Consideration, \$15,000.

In the above manner Ingersoll bought a plot of ground, 175 jeet front on Twenty-third street, and running through to Twenty-second street, where it is only thirty-two leet wide, or a piece of ground equal to five city lots. Three months after the last purchase was made and nearly a year after ne commenced this speculation, for which he paid in all \$119,000, he made the following sale :-

Sold.—James H. Ingersoil and wife to Richard D. McGraw.—Lot on south side of Twenty-hard street, 200 leet west of Seventh avenue, described street, 200 leet west of Sevenia avenue, described as follows:—Starting on Twenty-finity street, at 200 leet west of Sevenia avenue, running westerly 175 feet, thence southerly 68.9 leet, thence easierly 114.2½ leet, thence southerly 98.9 leet, thence easierly along Twenty-second stree 32 leet, thence northerly 98.9 leet, thence easierly 28.7½ feet, thence northerly 98.9 leet to place of beginning. Deed dated Sectember 23, 1871; recorded September 26, 1871. Consideration, 3150,000.

NUMBER TEN. We next find Inger-oli speculating in the neighborhood of Believue Hospital, as will be seen by this record:-

potent.—Plot on west side of avenue A. extending from Twenty-fith to Iwenty-six's streets, 197.6 etx112.11 nect. Deed da'ed April 1, 1871; re-ported April 4, 1871. Consideration, \$30,000. One-third of this property was sold to Lorin In-

gersol: for \$21,665 67, under a deed dated October 1871, and recorded October 21, 1871. In the same deed was included the one-third of the East River water hont between Twenty-fith and Twenty-sixin streets. There is no record of any sale or transier of the other two-thirds part. NUMBER ELEVEN.

This is a more extensive and expensive transstion, the record being as follows:-

Bought.-Griffith Rowe and wife to James H. ogersoil.-Lot on north side of Sixty-ninth street, 90 leet west of Madison avenue, 50x100.5 feet, Deed duted May 1, 1871; recorded May 5, 1871. Consideration, \$61,600. In seiling this property there is an evident baste

to make a market, and the shrinkage of value is

Solb.—James H. Ingersoil and wife to William W. Watsun.—Plot on north side of Sixty-ninth street, 95 feet west of Madison avenue, 90x100.5 feet. Deed dated October 20, 1871; recorded October 26, 1871. Consid-ration, \$31,000. NUMBER TWELVE. We now close the operations of Ingersoil so far

as the records of real estate reveal them. His last BOUGHT.—Blandina Calhoun to James H. Ingersoil—Lot on south side of Sixty-fitta street, 100 feet west of Elgand avenue, 20x100.5 feet. Deed dated July 1, 1871; recorded July 13, 1871. Consideration, \$13.500.

Like all of his real estate purchased when the Ring was in full power and chairmaking was profitable, this last piece was sold out of his hands as soon as (rouble began:-

Solp.—James H. Ingersoll and wife to William W. Watson.—Lot on south side of Sixty-flith street, 100 set west of Fighth avenue, 20x100,5 feet. Deed dated 05t00er 28, 1871; recorded October 28, 1871. Consideration, \$9,000.

ANDREW J. GARVEY.

The wonderful plasterer who found so many acres of waits in want of covering was evidently bitten by the manta to hold real estate, and his perations, though on a smaller scale, were very like impse of his Ring masters. The following details are given :- NUMBER ONE.

The first transaction we find with the name of Garvey as purconser is as follows:—

Botout:.—Gerard Stuvvesant to Andrew J. Garvey.—Lease on premises on west side of third size no., 94.5-10 cet north of Teath Street, 22.10x15 feet. Lease dated January 30, 1857; recorded May 6, 1861. Consideration, \$225 per year. Twenty-one years' lease.

This lease still appears to be held by Garvey, as

it was re-leased to him on October 6, 1862-re-corded September 1s, 1871-by the East River Bank, at the same rate-\$225 per year-the consideration in this last transaction being \$1. NUMBER TWO.

Garrey's second purchase in regular order of date was the following one:BOUGHT.-Isauc Brown and wife to Andrew J.
Garvey.-Lot on north side of Thirteenth street, 64

feet east of Fourth avenue, 24.6x85 feet. Deed dated March 14, 1868; recorded March 14, 1868. Consideration, \$10,000.

As gid Tweed and Connolly, so did Garvey, when trouble also came to his door. When their prop. erty seemed in canger all three sold wholesale to the nearest relative. The following transfer will

ow now Garvey proceeded:-Sonn.-Andrew J. Garvey to John Garvey.-The have described pro erry. Dead dated September 20, 1871; recorded September 23, 1871. Condenation, the one-sixteenth part of \$10, or sixty-

The fractional part of a dollar is explained on the same principle as Tweed's tairteenth part of a dollar. The fact was that in this one deed An. drew J. Garvey conveyed to his brother, John Garvey, sixteen separate and distinct parcels of land, for the nominal consideration of \$10, as will be shown heresiter.

The third venture in real estate on Garvey's

part was near the lot just described :-Bought.—Clarisa Knapp and Sophia A. Knapp to Andrew J. Garvey.—Lot southeast corner of Fourth avenue and Pairteents street, described as follows:—beginning at the corner of Fourth avenue, 102,2 feet along Thirteenth street, thence southerly 10.5 feet, thence westerly 91.4 feet to the avenue and thence 27 feet to place of beginning. Deed nated June 12, 1868; recorded June 13, 1868. Consideration. \$37,000.

This valuable piece of land also went to John Garvey, as is shown by the following transfer:-SOLD.—Andrew J. Garvey to John Garvey.—The above described property. Deed dated September 20, 1871; recorded September 23, 1871. Consideration, the one-sixteenth part of \$10.

That is, it was sold in the same deed as No. 2, with jourteen other plots to be hereafter described.

NUMBER FOUR. Still in the same neignborhood Garvey invested more money in Tair eeath street, as follows:-Bought.—Amena Foster to Andrew J. Garvey.— Lot on norm side of thirteenth street, 88.6 eet east of Fourth avenue, 24.6x85 feet. Deed dated May 1, 1863; recorded June 17, 1868. Considera-tion, \$21,000.

This lot was also sold to John Garvey in the same deed and on the same terms as Nos. 2 and 3,

man, ex-President of the Board of Aldermen, exfor sixty-four cents. NUMBER FIVE. Contrary to general belief Mr. Coman appears to Transaction No. 5 was higher up town, which we have purchased real estate only to a moderate find recorded as tollows:— BOUGHT.--Wilmam Richardson and wife to Andrew

BOUGHT.—William Richardson and wife to Andrew J. Garve.—Piot northwest corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-seventh street, described as follows:—Commencing at the corner of Madison avenue and running westerly along Sixty-seventh street 120 seet, thence anotherly 100.5 feet, thence easterly 55 leet, thence counterly 100.5 feet, thence easterly 56 seet to the avenue, thence 75.5 feet 10 the place of beginning. Deed dated March 11, 1869; recorded March 15, 1869. Consideration, \$53,000.

This is included in the same deed as the fore-

This is included in the same deed as the foregoing ones. Thus Garvey sold a lot that cost him \$53,000 for sixty-four cents.

NUMBER SIX. Finding a lot near his fifth acquisition, Garvey's name again appears as a purchaser on the

BOUGHT.—Terence Farley and wife to Andrew J. Garvey.—Lot on south side Sixty-eighth street, 95 feet west of Madison avenue, 100x100.5 feet, beed dated March 25, 1869; recorded April 5, 1869. Consideration, \$40,000. This is similar to the previous purchases, it

being sold to John Garvey, who got \$40,000 for sixty-lour cents. NUMBER SEVEN.

Boulevard property promising big profits, Garvey followed Tweed over on the west side, waere he made the following purchase. BOUGHT.—Reeves E. Seimes and while to Andrew J. Garvey.—Lot 275 leet west of fenth avenue, running from 1821 to 1526 street, 1001 et front on born streets. Deed oated April 10, 1829; recorded April 14, 1895. Consideration. \$25,000.

These eight lots were included in John Garvey's \$10 purchases, as already described. Another sixty-lour cents for \$25,000 worth of property. NUMBER EIGHT.

Coming back to Thirteenta street, Garvey spent

lew more of his thousands, as follows :-

four cents became its ostensible owner.

BOUGHT.—William B. Dinsmore and wife to Andrew J. Garvey. Lot on south side of Thirteenth street, 275 feet west of Third avenue, 25x102.3 feet. Deed dated May 18, 1869; recorded May 21, 1869. Cons. deration, \$22,000. This lot was also included in the \$10 purchase by Joan Garvey, who, for his insignificant sixty-

NUMBER NINE. In Garvey's ninth purchase we find the sale mage by Ingersoll of his first purchase, as already

BOUGHT.—James H. Ingersoil to Andrew J. Garvey. Lot southwest corner Madison avenue and bixty-eighth street, 95x125.5. Deed dated April 5, 1862; recorded September 21, 1869. Consideration, \$60,000.

Andrew J. Garvey disposed of this lot to his brother John, it being also included in the \$10 purchase -- \$60,000 for sixty-lour cents-less than a NUMBER TEN. In his tenth purchase Garvey expended another was the pairry sum of \$3, or at a railo of \$1 for

HOCGHY. - Matthe # Byrnes and whie to Andrew J. Garvey. - Lot on north side of Forty-eventh street, 175 feet cast of Futh avenue, 25x100.5 sect. Deed dated Feoruary 25, 1570; recorded Feoruary 28, 1870. Consideration, \$76,000. In seiling this valuable piece of property Gar-

large sum, as will be seen by the record :-

vey varied the terms somewhat, though it was decidedly a losing speculation, it a bona fide sale. Sold, Andrew J. Garva; to John H. Harnett.— Lot on Fort; seveath street, as above described, beed dated September 12, 1871; recorded Septem-ber 13, 1871. Commiseration, \$10. As a master of sact the terms of this sale were

that the estensible purchaser was to pay to the grantor one cent for every \$76 originally paid for the property. These transactions remind one of the land sales made by the aborigines in the days of Hendrick Hudson and his successors. NUMBER ELEVEN.

The eleventh purchase made by Garvey was as

HOUGHT.—Harriet W. Brown and Thomas J. Brown to Amirew J. Garvey.—Lot on north side of Twenty-eigh in street, 223 6-7 feet west of Sixth avenue, 21.55; X88.9 feet. Deed dated February, 1870; recorded April 25, 1870. Consideration, \$16.600. More money thrown away, for we find Garvey

selling this lot for \$1. Solb.—Audrew J. Garvey to Elizabeth Garvey.— Lot as above described. Deed dated August 3, 1870; recorded August 3, 1870. Consideration, \$1.

NUMBER TWELVE. In making his twellen purchase Garvey went near the susbionable part of town as follows:-Borgant,—Max Weil and wile to Andrew J. Gar-rey,—Lut on south side of Fitteth atreet, 321.11 eet east of Fitta avenue, 28.18100,5 feet. Deed lated July 23, 1870; recorded July 23, 1870. Con-neeration, \$17,000.

This lot was sold to John Garvey in the same

deed as numbers 2. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Consideration, sixty-lour cents. NUMBER THIRTEEN. The next purchase made was from the city, and

in Thirteenth street again. The transier reads as

BOUGHT, -Mayor, Aldermen and Commonatty of New York to Andrew H. Garvey. -Lot south sub-Tarriceants street, 1422 set east of Fourth avenue, 20x103.2 set. Deed dated November 15, 1867; re-corded Marco 8, 1871. Consideration, \$14,200. This lot was also sold to Joan Garvey in his extensive deed for the sum of sixty-lour cents.

Haggerty - Courts only was:

Bougart, --John Mathews and wife to Edwin M.
Haggerty, --Piot northeast corner of Sevenry-sixth
street and Lexington avenue, 70x102.2.eet. Deed
dat: d August 8, 1871; recorded august 12, 1871.
Consideration \$24,000. NUMBER FOURTEEN. In transaction No. 14 Garvey purchased three plots at once, and paid therefor a very large sum, as will be seen by the record:BOUGHT.-John Crosby Brown and wife to Anpart of the bargain by which the previous two plois were soid, as the deeds are dated within

The above property was included in the deed dated September 20, 1871, to Joan Garvey for the three-sixteentas part of \$10, or \$1 92. But on further search we find the following:-Sonn.-isabella Garvey and Andrew J. Garvey to

Soin. — isabella Garvey and Andrew J. Garvey to Jonas G. Clark — hots on east side of Fifth avende, 17.2 feet abouth of Seventy third street, dearnoed as forlows:— negatining at a point 17.2 feet south of Seventy third street, thence eastery along Seventy-hird street in the need to seventy along Seventy-hird street in feet, thence southerly 10.2 feet, thence westerly 40 feet, thence southerly 10.1 feet, thence woutherly 51.1 feet, thence westerly 40 feet, thence southerly 51.1 feet, thence westerly 40 feet, thence southerly 51.1 feet, thence westerly 100 feet to fifth avenue, thence fall to place of heginning. Deed dated December 23, 1871; feed of the seed o These transactions snow clearly that the sales to

process and attachment NUMBER FIFTEEN.

NUMBER SIXTEEN.

BOUGHT.—Everett P. Wheeler and wife to Andrew J. Garvey.—Lot, west side of Madison avenue, \$1.5 feet south of Forty-third street, 10x.5 feet. Deed dat 4 June 28, 1570; recorded July 18, 1871. Consideration, \$52,000.

This lot was likewise sold to John Garvey for

In the deed to John Garvey for a consideration

of \$10, the sixteenth and last lot, is a lot at the

southeast corner of Third avenue and Twenty-

ninth street, 24.8x90 feet, of which there is no

record of Garvey's having bought the same since

1864. Andrew J. Garvey also gives John a lease of

No. 210 East Thirteenth street for twenty-one

years for a consideration of \$10,000. He also

gives a lease for five years of lot south side

John Garvey in transaction No. 12.

Recently Mr. Garvey gave a lease for three

Fourth avenue, to Patrick Parke and Pairick

Sharkey, the lease being dated March 17, 1874, and

same property sold to Jona Garvey in transaction

No. 3 for sixty-jour cents. A more shallow device

THOMAS COMAN.

NUMBER ONE.

This house and lot was sold to Joseph Shaw for

\$1 .- The deed is dated January 26, 1875; recorded

NUMBER TWO.

In his second venture Coman went up town and

near Fifth avenue. The record of this transaction

BOUGHT.—Aaron G. Laing and wife to Thomas Coman.—One lot on south side of Ninth street, 335.9 feet west of him avenue, 25x93.11 feet. Deed dated April 8, 1870; recorded April 16, 1870. Consideration, \$20,900.

Coman soid this lot also to Joseph Snaw for

another dollar, and the deed is dated and recorded

NUMBER THREE.

The next transaction was where some bargain

was made but not recorded, as will be seen by the

real estate in this neignborno d prior to 1864, else

not in his own name, for we next find him making

NUMBER FOUR.

purchaser of these different pieces of property.

waten cost Coman the total sum of \$48 250. Yet

.0:2 originally paid out. Before selling

all that Shaw appears to have paid for these lots

rears and ten mouths from July 1, 1874. Lease duted June 2, 1874; recorded July 18, 1874. Con-mideration, \$1,500 per annum.

tered into by Thomas Coman.

These are all the transactions recorded as en-

Taking up names toat are familiar, while inves-

tigating the coings of the Ring, we find that Ed-

win M. Haggeriy made extensive purchases for a

NUMBER ONE.

made by Haggerty was as follows:— BOUGHT.—Martin Zaborowski and wife to Edwin

M. Haggery, Four lots on the south side of Enghy-night street, 100 leet rast of Ninto avenue, 100x100.8 seet. Deed dated March 2, 1868; recorded March 24, 1868. Consideration, \$9,200. This property was bought at a very cheap rate,

if the money consideration was really all that was

given for it. When he came to sell the four lots

Sold-Edwin M. Hasgerty and wile, to Terence Farley. Robert Irwin and Bobert McCaderty. Four lots, as before described. Deed dated January 19, 1869; recorded January 19, 1869. Cunsideration, \$16,000.

NUMBER TWO.

The second investment was in Seventy-sixth

BOUGHT.—German Hospital and Dispensary to Edwin M. Haggerty and Joan Mathews.—Plot on north side of Seventy-sixta street, 332,1 5-7 feet east of Fourth avenue, 42,10 2-7x10.2 feet. Deed dated May 13, 1800; recorded May 18, 1809. Consideration, \$8,400.

ALSO.—Terence Farley and Total Section of the control of the control

sequently sold by Haggerty as one plot to John

Mathews (no mention being made of the previous

partnership, though it may be interred as exist-

ing) .- Toe consideration recorded is \$25,000, and

Haggerty's fourth purchase of real estate was in

The purchase of this corner plot was no doubt a

three days of each other, the names of grantor

and grantee being simply reversed. Tals Lexing-

ton avenue property was subsequently disposed of

Sonn.-Edwin M. Haggerly and wife to Michael

JOHN H. KEYSER.

NUMBER THREE.

the deed is dated August 5, 1871.

in the joliowing manner :-

we find the following record of transier:-

janitor, even of a County Court House.

the same as in the case of the Oliver street prop-

We next take up the operations of Thomas Co-

The sixteenth speculation was as follows:-

John Gervey were mere makeshifts to avoid civil | found in the records as grantee and granter during the ten years ending 1874.

NUMBER ONE. Finding the Corporation again in the market The first transaction we find is as follows:-Bought, --Mary D. King and William L. King to John H. Keyser, --Lot northwest corner of Second avenue and Ninth street, 23.4x120 teef. Deed dat d April 12 1864; recorded May 7, 1863. Con-sideration \$12.050. with real estate Garvey became a purcuaser for BOUGHT.—The Mayor, Aldermen, &c., of New York, to Andrew J. Garvey.—Lot, on north side of Sixty-Seventa Street, 2.5 feet cast of Frith avenue, 7ax100.5 feet. Deed dated Jun 2, 1836; recorded June 16, 1871. Consideration, \$23.703.

This property was eventually sold in the follow-Tois lot was also sold to John Garvey for sixty-

Solu.-John H. Keyser and wife to Charles J. Goele. -Lot as above described. Deed dated October 21, 1874; recorded October 27, 1874. Consideration, \$28,000. NUMBER TWO. We next find that Keyser purchased property

adjoining that aiready described, as follows:-BOUGHT.—Julyana M. Quackenbos and Mangle M. Quackenbos to John H. Keyser.—A piece of ground, with a stable thereon, in the interior of the block bounded by S-cond and Third avenues, St. Mark's place and Ninth street. Consideration, \$1,800.

This stable and lot was also sold to Charles J. Goeller on the same day as No. 1, the considera tion being \$3,000. Keyser nad evidently purchased property prior to 1864, for we find that on the same day that deeds 1 and 2 were drawn Mr. Goeller purchased a lot on the south side of Ninth street and 120 feet west of Second avenue, 18x28, for \$4,000.

NUMBER THREE.

The next transaction, according to our system Fiftieth street, seventy-seven feet west of Madi-on of enumeration, was as follows :avenue, to Isabella Phillips, from August 1, 1871, at \$5.000 per year, which is the same as is sold to BOUGHT,—Eliza Darcy to John H. Keyser.—Lot on the north side of Tenth street, 100 feet west of avenue D. 13x25 feet. Deed dated September 29, 1869: recorded September 30, 1869. Consideration, \$3,500.

This lot was sold five years after (October 24, 1874) to Goeller, who had already bought Nos. 1 recorded March 21, 1874, and this is precisely the and 2, the consideration being \$4,000. But here again occurs one of those peculiar double bargains so requent in these Ring real estate operations, for we also find that Keyser had previously (February 16, 1874) sold the same lot to Adolph Starke for \$3,250, and that deed is also recorded.

LEASES. The following leases were also bought and sold :-Bought.—John D. Wolfe to John H. Keyser.— Lesse for ten years, from May 1, 1867, of premises No. 160 Ninta street, Rent, \$1,200 per annum. Commissioner of the County Court House, &c. This lease is apparently still retained in Key-

ser's hands.

Bought.—Philip Cleary to John H. Keyser.—
Assignment of lease for twenty-one years, from
May 1, 1896, or premises No. 220 Ninth street. Consideration, \$10,000.

Sold.—John H. Keyser to Alfred H. Graham.—
Assignment of above lease, dated August 20, 1872;
recorded August 21, 1872. Consideration, \$10,000.

Botght.—William M. Tween to John H. Keyser.—
Lease for ten years, from January 1, 1870, or premises on north side of Niuth street, 100 feet west of
Third avenue, 30x23 feet. Consideration, \$2,000
per annum.

Nether Charles E. Wilhourn of E. A. Vocatage. The first transaction we find recorded in Coman's name was the purchase of the house in which he lived:—
BOUGHT.—Philip Lyons and wife to Thomas
Coman.—Lot west side of Oliver street (No. 25),
21.11x77.5 leet (a small corner, 7.6x1.7, being
Omitted on the northwest corner of the lor). Deed
dated April 20, 1868; recorded April 22, 1868. Consideration, \$10.250.

Neither Charles E. Wilbourn or E. A. Woodward appear to have gone into the real estate business at all, as no records have been found in their

THE COURTS.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Flammer. A TURBULENT PRISONER.

Officer Brown, of the Twenty-second precinct, on Saturday evening arrested John O'Rourke, who was drunk and disorderly, on Eighth avenue. Being an ex-convict, and known to be pretty hard character, he was placed a pretty hard character, he was piaced in one of the strongest cells in the station house. About midnight the doorman lound that he had wrenched off one of the bars of his cell which, we atter cutting three of the rivers and breaking off the fourth. He was not seen in the act; out no one else being in the cell but himself he was held responsible for the damage. He demed it, however, and was committed on a charge of maintious mischief while intoxicated, in ce, and to built, to answer at the Special Sessions. Joseph McGuire and wife to Thomas Comen.— Three lots north side of Seventy-fith street, 425 feet west of Teird avenue, 7ax1022 feet. Deed dated ctober 16, 1871; recorded October 20, 1871. Consideration, \$1. It is quite evident that Coman purchased other

EXCISE VIOLATIONS.

It is no longer the keepers of small, low grogthe following sale:—

SOLD.—Thomas Coman and wife to Henry Goldsmith.—Lot northwest corner of Lexington avenue and Seventy-flith stre-t, 5x102.2 leet. Deed dated October 19, 1871; recorded October 29, 1871. Uonsideration, 2,000. nops that are being arrested by the excise officers, but respectable business men, whose arraignment triends. They give as a reason for not obtaining the necessary license their inability to pay for one The three lots described as purchased are still the necessary license their inability to pay for one because of the dull season through which they have just passed. The fact is that fire liquor business is not what it used to be, whatever the cause may be, and many dealers are failing duly in this city. The most curious thing holiced in connection with these arrests is that hardly one of tem ever thinks of denying his guilt. Hogh Renly, No. 888 Eighth avonue, and John Dounelly, No. 896 Eighth avonue, were held for trail at the same Court yesterday for selling without license. in Coman's fourth purchase, as recorded we came across a name that frequently appears in the exhibit of William M. Tweed, Richard B. Connolly and Peter B. Sweeny. The transfer reads

as follows:—

BOUGHT.—Benjamin P. Fairchild to Thomas Coman.—Lot north side of Fifty-sixth street, 66.8 feet east of North avenue, 16.8x100.5 feet. Deed dated June 10, 1872; recorded June 19, 1872. Consideration, \$18.000. COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Heid by Judge Barrett.—Court opens at half-, ast ten A. M.—Third Monday's motion calendar will be called at twelve o'clock M.

SUPREMECUTER—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term. This lot was also sold to Joseph Shaw for \$1. January 26, 1875. Mr. Snaw thus appears as the

REME COUNT-SPECIAL TERM-Held by Judge Judge Lawrence.—Nos. 613, 917, 1123\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1121\(\frac{1}{2}\), 242\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1121\(\frac{1}{2}\), 242\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1125\(\frac{1}{2}\), 272\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1125\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1125\(\frac{1}{2}\), 825\(\frac{1}{2}\), 825\(\frac{1}{2}\), 125\(\frac{1}{2}\), 125\(\frac{1}\), 125\(\frac{1}{2}\), 125\(\frac{1 LEASED.—Thomas Coman to Sophia Brown.— Lease of No. 305 West Firty-sixth street, for two years and ten mouths from July 1, 1874. Lease

sine die.
SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-Part 1-Held by
Judge Sedgwick.-Case on-No. 1245. No day

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Judge Seigewick.—Case on—No. 1245. No day calendar. Part 2—Adjourned or the term.
COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by Chief Justice Daily.—Nos. 1428, 2316, 2504, 1892, 1248, 1249, 762, 1154, 1999, 28095, 2015, 25195, 1656, 2449, 2391. Part 2—Held by Judge Larremore.—Nos. 1895, 1313, 1442, 1382, 1379, 1380, 1233, 1448, 770, 1279, 1307, 2303, 2577, 1445, 1449, 1328.
COMMON PLEAS—EQUITY TERM—Held by Judge J. F. Daily.—Nos. 9, 25, 34, 35, 45, 50, 16, 48, 8, 30, 7, Mannix Court—Thrat Term—Part 1—Held by Judge Joachims—Head Term—Part 1—Held by Judge Joachims—Head by Judge Gross.—Nos. 3409, 1907, 1822, 2129, 1610, 209, 1607, 1839, 1906, 2116, 2121, 98, 2179, 2182, 2183, 2188, 2190, 2919, 2135, 2184, 2387, 2184, 2387, 2185, 2197, 2186, 2197, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2197, 2187, 2188, 2197, 2188, 2197, 2188, 2197, 2189

THE TAMMANY SOCIETY.

ALSO,—lerence Farley and wife to Edwin M.
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Haggerty and John Mathews.—Lot on north side
of Seventy-lath sireet, 375 leetenst of Fournitaesnuc. 175xi02.2 leet. Dued dated October 20, 1865;
recorded, July 5, 1870. Consideration, \$38,500.
Both of these piots being configuous, were sub-THE MEETING OF THE BIG INJUNE THIS EVEN-ING.

The braves of the Tammany Order will meet this evening, after the setting of the sun, to elect meir big lajuns; and although during the past day or two there has been considerable of a powwow among some of the ex-chiefs, it is not generaily believed that there will be any tomahawk work in the Wigwam to-night. It is said, on what seems to be pretty good authority, that the Sachems (with but two exceptions) who were elected chems (with but two exceptions) who were elected last year, in the "season of rains," will be put up to the highest bidders again. Last Abril out of 295 votes cast 155 were cast for the regulars and 110 for the opp sition ticket. Buriag the past winter over 300 new members have been initiated, all of whom are said to be strong particular of the present sachems. Still, Isabmany "Injuns" are often as uncertain as white men, and there may be a close contest. At the present outlook, however, it would seem that there will be only one ticket in the field.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT FUEL ASSO-CIATION.

McIntee.—Piot as already described. Deed dated December 22, 1871; recorded January 17, 1872. Consucration \$18,000. The Hebrew Benevolent Fuel Association heid Here we find considerable bargain and sale its twenty-sixth annual meeting yesterday at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, No. 160 Third avenue, going on, for on April 10, 1872, Haggerty buys of Meintee and wife the same lot, the ostensible louis Lowengood in the chair. The society consideration being \$18,000 (the same as recorded numbers over 900 members and distributed 800 in McIntee's deed). The object of this repurchase is lound in a deed granted by Edwin M. Haggerty to James F. Malcolm, who is set down as paying \$25,000 for the property. With this double bargain and sale we close Haggert, 's real estate opera-

numbers over 900 members and distributed 800 tous of coal during the past year. The Finance Committee presented its report, showing the receips 10 oc \$0.44007 and the expenditures \$5.444 15, leaving a originate of \$55 92. The assets of the society amount to \$11,192 92.

The society amount to \$11 The name of John H. Kerser is also frequently

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE MUTUALS COMING TO THE FRONT-ARM THEY AS STRONG AS THEY WERE LAST

SEASON? -NOTES AND GOSSIP. Although April is more than balf spent, winter seems not to have quite completed her ley inning, ut is evidently determined to but away until the genial rays of a May sun field her out. Jack Frost still clings to mother earth with a tenacity wonderiul to contempiate, but his grip is daily growng weaker and weaker, and soon he will have re laxed his hold a together and dropped away, to remain in merited obscurity until November winds again call him forth.

The average base ball player is uneasy. He longs for the arrival of that day the advent of which will find him frolicking on the diamod field in knee breeches and fancy-colored bose. At is never entirely happy until the "regulation dead red" is seen cleaving the ambient atmosphere and his nine is walloping some more unfortunate team. From present indications he will ere long be in period bliss. A few days more and he can don his savorite uniform, and for the remainder of the season live on the turfed field, if need be. OUR WEST.

The St. Louis clubs have been favored with more auspicious weather than their Eastern orethren, and consequently have already got themselves in pretty good trim for the more serious work of the summer months. They have played a number of games with the strong amateur clubs and picked nines of the vicinity, in all of which they have come of victorious and with great credit to them. selves. The Red Stockings are working night and day to prepare themselves for the task of demol ishing their rivals of the St. Louis Club, waile, on the other hand, the St. Louis boys swear they will have the scaips of the "Reds," and are working up their biceps to that end. The Westerns, of Keokuk, are practising incessantly, and, although they are making very little noise about it, will doubtless surprise somebody before next October. The Chicago White Stockings expect to accomplish wonders ere long, and will doubtless have many a stubborn pout for the championship of the West. Their nine is somewhat stronger than last year, and under the present efficient management ought to give a good account of itself. It is not yet known what will be the result of the rupture between the Western clubs, backed up by the Bostons on the one side and the Philadelphia clubs on the other, but every one who has the interest of our national game at heart ardently desires to see the breach closed up and amicable relations ones more restored. NEW YORK AND VICINITY.

The Mutuals are bent on mischief this season. It has been their custom hitherto to go into the field in May against the most formidable of their rivals without naving had any practice worth speaking of. Hence their many deleats in the earlier weeks of the season. Last year they played two or three games with amateur nines and then started for Hartford, where they were easily deseated at the hands of a nine in every way their interiors. From Hartford they went te Boston, where another deleat was meted out to them. The year before they went South on them first trip and encountered the Baitimore nine, who had taken four or five weeks of constant practice. Of course they were of constant practice. Of course they were detected. Mr. Cammeyer has at last awakened to the importance of thorough training before playing any maten games, and accordingly has put his men through a pretty thorough course of exercise ourng its last fire weeks. The wester has been such as to preclude the p should be made out-door practice, but this difficulty has been overcome by placing the mine at work in a randout-door practice, but this difficulty has been overcome by placing the mine at work in a randout-haley over in Brooklyn. No practice is more valuable to a base bail player than that at ained by playing hand bail. Every muscle is brought into play, and the eye becomes trained and accusiomed to those snort, chopping commers which are the dread of most players of our national game. Of course, very little can be learned in a hand ball after in regard to the very essential point or batting; but if the men become their against their batting will come to them easily after a lew encounters with some of our best amater is even counters.

heiders their batting will come to them easily after a lew encounters with some of our best amatenry pictures.

In parting with Burdock the Mutual Club has, undoubtedly, suffered a very material loss. A mong hase bait people this player stands to-day without a superior, if indeed he has an equal, as a fielder. No man is quicker than he in gathering up an ugity grounder, and no man cla send the bail over to first base with the speed and accuracy constined that he did in many or als games last season, indeed, if there is a mode fielder in the country, it is far dock. It is not generally known, but is nevertheless a tack, that he can go belind the bat and do himself influer credit, even with the most troublesome of preachs before him. In certain at a camber has done of preachs before him. In certain the chart of the dock in the too much to expect that he will attend to the dock in the too much to expect that he will attend to the dock in the control has with that degree of proficiency that characterized Burdock's diav. He is a young player fet, and will proonely improve as too season advances. Gedney sapersaces ha had at left field, and the general impression is that the nine will lose hothing by the change, Gedney is a sure cased, a good pladre of difficult for bails and a capital outer. At controlled we find McGee, a young player who graduated from the Fryaways and atterward did exceeds. first me fine McGee, a young player who graduated Reid we find McGee, a young player who graduated from the Friyaways and afterward due extended acroin the Friyaways and afterward due extended acroin the Atlantics. He is a whose team with the ash. Booth plays right field, a position not sent each act and a play an accelerat hand with the oat, and, without an access player. Start at first base, Neison at second and Mathews in the pitcher's position, are all too well known to require any special comment. Houseworth again resumes his oid position at shortstop, and it is believed see can play the point as well as any other mas in the profession. He cast very well, indeed.

Nat Hicks will "pick up the ball beaind the bat," in if any man can do it wen be class de has one very radical delect, however. He is an ince-saut grovier. No matter how well or no whoo a man in the fine plays lifess must abd will have, his say account it. He can't pay unless his laws are constantly going, and although he means

incessant grovier. No matter how well or now poor a man in the nine plays hites must and will have, his say about it. He can't play unless his jaws are constantly going, and aithough he means well and is of no means agy in his disposition, his constant "chin musto," as the coys call it, it exceedings annoying to ais reliows, the promises to do better this season, however, and it is to be hoped he will keep mis promise. While the Mutual team is unquestionably a strong one, it is nevertheless not without its weak points, chief among which is the lace of either a change catcher or pitcher. Should like he sick or receive injuries, such as not uncommonly last to the lot of catchers, there is not a man in the nine who can take his place. The same may be said of Mairiews. Mr. Chammejer is now busily nowing about for a good pitcher to play as substitute, but he should also be on the fiert lof a chagne catcher as well.

The Atlantic nine has been doing all the mirerable weather of the plast lew weeks would minw in the way of practice. They are in pretty good trim for outness, but are not expected to whitewas the B stons, the Atlantics or the Mutualite first time they play them. To-morrow to one will go to Hartlord and play the local team of that place.

Notes and gostly.

To-day the Panadelpaias play the Centennais at Panadelpaia, and the Bostons play the New Haven nine at New Haven. Pools will be send on both these games, as well as on the Atlantic-hartford match, at 161 Bowery and at Johnson's, corner or Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, where telegraphic accounts of each houng will be received and posted in view of all.

The New Jersey State Base Ball Association has adopted the rules of the National Amaleur Association.

caton. Some ties of the extent to which base ball is played may be had from the fact that a single firm in this city have sold this season 30,000 bars, 180,000 cails, 2,000 pairs of ball subes, 3,000 pairs of concred mose, 5,000 caps and 500 complete un orms. The members of the press of this city are getting up two biles, one to be known as he "Scriblers" and the other as the "ink singers." They will play their first match this week on the Capitoline Grounds.

A SANDWICH ISLAND REPAST.

A BILL OF PARE PRESENTED BY KING MALA-KAUA TO HIS AMERICAN GUESTS. [Honoius correspondence (March 9) of the Lewisburg (Pa.) Chronicle.]

I do not like this place at all, and I hope that we will soon leave. We have attended some very pleasant parties, one given by the King, another by our Minister and a grand Suan, a native least, where we all had a very nice time. There were six large tables about six inches from the ground, with straw mats around the sides for the guests to sit on. On the table was everything you could think ofroast pig and roast dog, chickens, live sprimps, poi and lots of native disnes, raw fish, raw pork, &c. Of course we were obliged to mto the pol and you would ollow. Pol is a native disa about the comastency of dough, and the aris-toqualic people use one finger, others two and use low class thre. It is very nourshing, a.a. tunns I will nat it after a white. I can assure you that don tastes very money, and I think you would late it.